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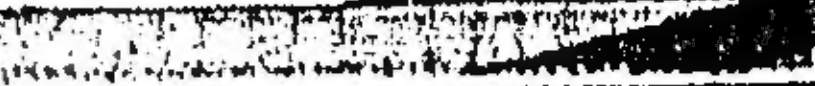
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Lives at stake

TUESDAY'S statement by Dr. D.J.M. Mackenzie, the Colony's DHMS, on the death of an accident victim after examination at Queen Mary Hospital, tends to minimise one point. The hospital escapes blame on a technicality the patient would have died anyway. What was not admitted was that the woman was given an inadequate examination initially. Broken ribs were not detected and she was sent home. In other circumstances lack of treatment could have resulted in or hastened death.

Of course no one wants the Medical Department to wait for just such a possible tragedy before it does introduce more effective safeguards. If the examination given to the woman in this particular case is typical of the treatment that patients receive in the casualty ward, a number of questions must be asked: are staff and facilities adequate, is the casualty ward itself big enough to cope with all the demands made on it, would safeguards such as overall X-ray screening assist doctors in making the prompt and thorough diagnosis that badly injured patients require, in what other way can the patient as much as the hospital and the doctor concerned be given greater protection against mistakes and oversights?

FROM figures of complaints, the Medical Department may feel that a searching inquiry into the casualty wards is not justified, but it is in its own interests to ensure the highest possible standards where people's lives are at stake.

Dr Mackenzie is inclined to dismiss the present case as one in which the hospital did all it could, and he attempts to justify those responsible. He would have been wiser to have admitted that the doctor's findings were less than thorough, to have recognised the serious possibilities that could arise in such cases and to have sought measures to avoid a possible repetition.

Macmillan's warning to British public 'BEWARE OF BEING SMUG'

—You can't put people into Coventry

London, Apr. 13.

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister speaking on South Africa in London tonight, declared that the world was too closely interconnected to "send people to Coventry."

He warned British people about being "entrapped into the easy smugness of the distant critic."

Addressing the Joint Commonwealth societies, he said sending people to Coventry was an unnamable and wrong-headed policy when it occurred, as it sometimes did, in industrial relationships.

"I am sure, he added, "that it is wholly wrong in international relations."

TEMPORARY

"Our present differences may be only temporary. A decade or two decades are nothing in the life of nations. We are warned by the epistle for the Third Sunday in Advent in nothing before the time," he said.

Mr Macmillan continued: "We think a country is only truly free when all the inhabitants of it are secure in their rights and understand their duties."

"Even in homogeneous communities the will of the majority must not ride rough-shod over the rights and interests of minorities, still less in multi-racial communities."

FOOLISH

"It would be foolish to try to conceal the fact that our policy and that of the South African Government differed widely, even fundamentally."

"We have our own job to do in Africa," Mr Macmillan said. "It is difficult enough, in all conscience. If we believe that our way is right—then for the best thing we can do is to double our energies to making it work where we have both the opportunity and the responsibility."

POLICY WRONG

Speaking of South African policy, Mr Macmillan said: "We in Britain believe that policy to be both wrong and unworkable."

The break-up of empires had too often been the signal for anarchy. By the whirlwind of time, the decline and fall of the Roman Empire was now the classic case for people in Britain, he said.

The Prime Minister concluded by saying that in the Commonwealth they might see not the dissolution of an old order but a prototype of a new design.

An English expression meaning to ostracise people.—*Reuters*.

Tornado rips town, kills 3

Dimmitt, Apr. 13.

At least four tornadoes ripped through Texas tonight and the worst almost completely wiped out a town.

The tornado killed three persons. A pile of debris remained where the town of Sunny-side once stood.—*UPI*.

CALLING ALL TEENAGERS!

Watch out for the

BIG CONTEST

In the 17-21 Club page this weekend!

Father's dramatic appeal to kidnapper

Paris, Apr. 13.

M. Roland Peugeot, father of the four-year-old heir to the Peugeot car firm kidnapped from a smart golf club here, made a dramatic television appeal tonight for his son's return.

His eyes brimming with tears behind his horn-rimmed glasses, M. Peugeot said: "It is a father whose son has just been taken from him who speaks to you tonight. I am sure everyone who has children and who loves them will understand me."

M. Peugeot said he had laid no formal complaint, and pledged he would ask that the kidnapper should not be prosecuted.

Meanwhile, police, airports, railway stations and ports throughout France were alerted today in the hunt for the kidnapper of four-year-old Eric Peugeot, grandson of Jean-Pierre Peugeot, the millionaire car magnate.

Eye-witnesses said a slim young man with brown hair and wearing a green pullover vaulted over the wall of the children's play garden at smart St Cloud Golf Club, in the western suburbs of Paris yesterday and carried Eric off in his arms.

DRIVEN AWAY

He had driven away in a car before the child's companions realised what had happened.

The kidnapping was over in a matter of seconds.

The car he drove away in was said to be a Peugeot. A note was found near where Eric had been playing, addressed to his father, M. Roland Peugeot, a director of the Peugeot company, demanding 50,000,000 old francs (about £35,000) for the safe return of the boy.

It warned: "Do not tell either the police or the press. I will give you instructions within 48 hours."

Police said M. Roland Peugeot had subsequently received two telephone calls at his home, one last night and the second early this morning, repeating the demand for the ransom. He was too upset to give a clear description of the voice.

The calls had been made from public telephone kiosks.—*Reuters*.

Tanker in danger of blowing up

New York, Apr. 13.

A Dutch tanker, laden with 20,000 tons of fuel oil, caught fire in the Atlantic today about 100 miles off Norfolk, Virginia.

Seven of her crewmen were seriously burned.

The fire broke out in the engine room of the tanker Astrid Naess threatening the vessel with an explosion.

The British freighter Ocean Monarch, 100 miles away, headed for the Astrid Naess. She was the nearest ship with a doctor aboard.—*AP*.

NO CHINA MAIL

TOMORROW

Tomorrow—Good Friday—there will be no issue of the China Mail, but the Saturday Mail will be published as usual with racing tips, Rapier's comments on the afternoon meeting at Happy Valley and the final list of starters and riders.

The South China Morning Post will be published as usual tomorrow, but not on Saturday.

The Sunday Post-Herald will be published as usual. Monday papers will appear as usual.

TONY—A CELEBRITY IN WAX

London, Apr. 13.

Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones, fiancee of Princess Margaret, was unveiled today as a celebrity in wax.

The new personality in the Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum stands debonair and alert, faultlessly attired in full evening dress. Beside him is his Princess who is a lovely vision, also in wax. Princess Margaret has been in the Museum a long time but, in view of the wedding next month, she has been retouched and given a new dress of jewelled white satin.

Mr Armstrong-Jones in wax strikes the Royal glance. His hands are clasped behind him in the authentic Prince Philip manner.

The figures were the hit of the Museum today, drawing more tourists than the murals and hangings who inhabit the Museum's Chamber of Horrors in the basement.—*AP*.

Bid to forgive Judas

London, Apr. 13.

A small London Christian spiritualist organisation announced today formation of the "Church of Judas" with the announced aim of winning "long overdue" forgiveness for the disciple who betrayed Jesus Christ.—*UPI*.

Moss convicted on dangerous driving charge

Shrewsbury, Apr. 13.

British racing driver Stirling Moss was today disqualified from driving for 12 months and fined £50 in court here on a charge of dangerous driving.

The charge arose from an accident last September when Moss, 30, was in collision with a van on a bend at Chetwynd, Shropshire, while he was testing an Austin Seven mini-car.

Both Moss and his wife, Katie, from whom he is now separated, were hurt in the crash.

Mr Justice Stabile told him after the jury had returned its verdict: "The jury have found you guilty of driving in a manner dangerous to the public and I suppose there is nobody in this world who is in a better position than you to appreciate that that verdict was absolutely right."

MEANS MORE

"We appreciate that for you to lose your licence may mean much more than to many others but it would be an utterly deplorable principle to lay down that because a man is professionally engaged driving on the roads, that gives him some sort of absolute immunity from the consequences of dangerous driving."

A police constable said earlier that Moss had two previous convictions—one in May 1951 for driving without due care when he was fined £15 with £10 costs and the other in August last year at Birkenhead when he was fined £10 for causing a vehicle to cross lanes in the Mersey Tunnel.

Before the sentence was announced, Counsel for Moss said: "The tragedy of this is that he has devoted an enormous amount of his time to road safety and attends all sorts of road safety rallies, making public appearances at them and the whole question of road safety is very close to his heart indeed."

GREAT BLOW

"He writes a great deal about this matter. This conviction is a very great blow to him. It should tell you that he is in possession of another international competition licence which does enable him to drive

in races for which he is contracted to race.

"Quite apart from his racing activities he spends more than half his working life in his other activities connected with carrying out tests on cars, brake lining and all sorts of different elements of cars which are the other part of his livelihood."

"All these activities very much depend on his still holding an ordinary driving licence. It would be a complete disaster for him for that part of his life if he were in these circumstances to be taken off the road."

The R.A.C. confirmed tonight that Moss's racing on tracks in this country would not be affected.

"The American licence covers him for all international events and those are the only ones he drives in," said a spokesman.—*China Mail Special*.

U.S. judge at central

Judge E. Doyle of the Superior Court of California this morning paid a courtesy visit to Central Magistracy, accompanied by Mr D.E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel.

At Mr A.J. Sanguinetti's court, Judge Doyle sat beside the magistrate and observed the hearing of a drug case in which Tse Kau, 25, was sentenced to 12 months' jail on charges of possessing one gramme of heroin and five grammes of barbitone on April 11 at Shamukwan.

Tse, who had six previous convictions, pleaded guilty. A third charge of resisting arrest was dismissed when Inspector W. Watson offered no evidence.

The HK marriage boom

Six new marriage registries are to be established in the Colony because of the growing popularity of registered marriages.

Official figures show that in the last four years, registered marriages have more than doubled, from 4,598 in 1955 to 9,345 last year.

The six new registries will operate part-time. Two will be on the Island—Shaukiwan and Aberdeen, and four in the New Territories—Tsuen Wan, Tai Po Market, Yuen Long and Cheung Chau.

They will function only one day a week and at Cheung Chau they will be held only twice a month.

These figures show how registered marriages have increased in popularity.

In 1955, there were 4,598. In 1956, 5,607; in 1957, 7,077; in 1958, 9,450 and last year, 9,345. Addresses and hours of business of the new registries are: SHAUKIWAN: Kalfong Welfare Advancement Association's Office, Main Street, West—every Monday.

ABERDEEN: Kalfong Welfare Advancement Association's Office, 7, Yung Sing Road—every Tuesday.

TSUN WAN: Rural Committee Office—every Wednesday.

TAI PO MARKET: Sai Kung (North) Rural Committee Office—every Thursday.

YUEN LONG: Yuen Long District Office—every Friday.

CHEUNG CHAU: Cheung Chau Chinese Chamber of Commerce Office—every second and fourth Tuesday.

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CHESSMAN'S PETITION REJECTED

Certain he'll be executed on May 2

San Francisco, Apr. 13. The California Supreme Court today denied a petition for a writ of habeas corpus for Caryl Chessman, convicted kidnapper-sex pervert who has spent almost 12 years on death row.

At the same time the court released a copy of a letter in which Chessman asked his counsel, George T. Davis, to "withdraw entirely from the case." The court's denial was without comment other than that the order was "final and final." This precludes Chessman from presenting the same point to the court again.

In the petition, Davis contended that Chessman's two capital punishment convictions in Los Angeles in 1948 should have carried life terms, at the most. He said the court erred in sentencing Chessman to death.

PEACE OF MIND

This was the same contention Davis made earlier before the Maria County Superior Court and the State District Court of Appeal. Both turned him down. Chessman sent copies of his "Davis letter" to Chief Justice Phil S. Gibson of the State Supreme Court; Gov. Edmund Brown and to Miss Rosalie

Asher, Sacramento lawyer. She has been in the case throughout Chessman's thus far successful fight to escape execution in the gas chamber at San Quentin Prison.

He now is under sentence to be executed on May 2. Chessman said in his request that Davis withdraw, that he was "convinced that such action is in the best interest of us both and it will give me a little peace of mind in the few days I have left to live."

Chessman also told the court: "Repeatedly in these last several weeks you have told me one thing and then proceeded to do exactly the opposite."—AP.

Corsica site considered for underground atom tests

Paris, Apr. 13. The French Commissariat of Atomic Energy announced today that the choice of a site in Corsica was being considered for an underground atomic explosion.

Atomic Commissariat sources said that if an underground centre was built in Corsica it would be used for chemical or nuclear explosions of low power which would increase French knowledge and detection of atomic explosions.

France has so far exploded two atomic bombs, both in the Sahara.

Today's announcement came as Russian delegates at the test ban talks in Geneva considered a Western suggestion that scientists from the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union meet on May 11 for informal discussions on research into detecting small underground blasts.—Reuter.

Makes 70th crossing of Atlantic

Milan, Apr. 13. Max Conrad the American "flying grandfather" arrived here today aboard a "Piper Aztec" aircraft after his 70th crossing of the Atlantic.

Conrad said this had been the easiest of all his trans-Atlantic flights so far.

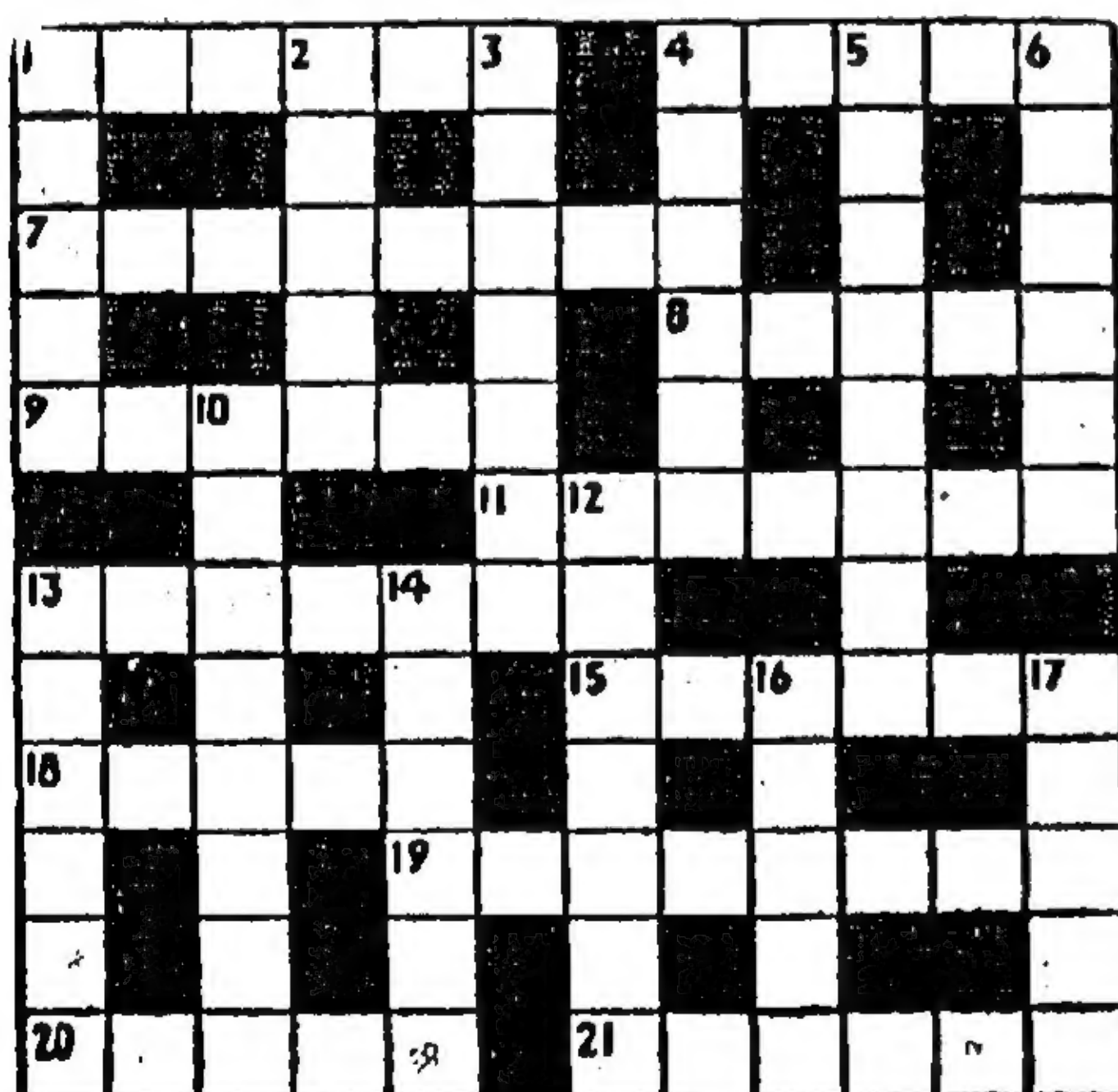
ACTRESS

On hand to congratulate the pilot was Angela Della Morte, the industrialist from Milan who had ordered the plane, a twin-engine aircraft recently built in the United States.

Italian actress Lauretta Masiero presented the "Flying Grandfather" with a bouquet of flowers.

During a brief stop-over in Paris Conrad met with his daughter Katie who is a model in Paris.—AFP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Story line (10).
 - 4 Scottish bird? (5).
 - 7 She's no big she has to change in stages? (8).
 - 8 Music popular with children in the park? (5).
 - 9 Part of the eye to retain, maybe? (6).
 - 11 Shining, shining bright? (7).
 - 13 Direction as to where to find hospital patients? (7).
 - 15 Closely occupied? (6).
 - 18 They're often adopted by models? (5).
 - 20 Without a rudder? (6).
 - 22 Known by experts? (5).
 - 21 Almost without effort? (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 The N.C.O. of the animal world? (5).
 - 2 Sheer boredom? (5).
 - 3 Last ditcher? (7).
 - 4 In bulk? (6).
 - 5 Unmarried? (6).
 - 6 Avoided, perhaps? (6).
 - 10 Where to find some of the "floating population"? (8).
 - 12 Is it? Could be, and certainly is! (7).
 - 13 Spill to a degree? (6).
 - 14 Native, perhaps, of Tasmania? (6).
 - 16 Spills the beans? (5).
 - 17 Like an irritable cricket? (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Tale, 4 Rep-lace, 8 Loe, 9 Jun-o, 10 Becking, 11 Vies, 12 Pete, 14 Lesmes, 17 A-lone, 19 Spear, 23 All-owed, 20 Andy, 27 Roan, 28 Iceless, 29 A-bet, 30 Term, 31 Peering, 32 Apex, Down: 2 A-mule, 3 Cloture, 4 Rebel, 5 Ercosa, 6 Laker, 7 Canoe, 13 Pu-pa, 18 To-IL, 16 (cl) Even, 16 Spy, 18 Veritas, 20 Pan-sma, 21 Adhere, 23 Lucre, 24 Owner, 25 Doses.

CONDEMNED MAN'S WIFE APPEALS TO QUEEN

London, Apr. 13. The Queen today received a letter from the wife of a man under sentence of death begging her "as one mother to another" to grant the condemned man a reprieve.

The man, Jim Smith, 26, was sentenced to death by hanging last week after being found guilty of the murder of a policeman. He has lodged notice of appeal.

His wife Mrs Mary Smith, 22, has an 11-month-old daughter and is expecting another baby next month.

Under British law, the Queen is advised whether or not to grant a reprieve by the Home Secretary, Mr R. A. Butler, who in consultation with legal experts of the Home Office, studies the details of each case in which a death sentence has been passed.—China Mail Special.

Dr Moore sets out to break U.S. record

San Francisco, Apr. 13. Vegetarian Dr Barbara Moore began a 3,035-mile hike across the United States today and vowed she would catch up with two British servicemen who had a one-day start.

Arms swinging, the 56-year-old Russian-born Englishwoman began her cross-country trek from the steps of San Francisco's City Hall.

She strode at a lively clip through the city towards the Golden Gate Bridge.

She planned to maintain a five-to-six mile an hour stride 16 to 18 hours a day and cross the continent to New York in 45 days.

60 MILES BEHIND

Dr Moore was about 60 miles behind Royal Air Force Sgt Patrick Moloney, 34, and Army Sgt. Morvyn Evans, 33, who yesterday morning began hiking along the identical route.

The two sergeants said they did not regard the hike as a race. But Dr Moore said "I'll beat them."

Dr Moore, fresh from a 1,020-mile walk through Scotland and England, and the servicemen will be trying to break the record of 79 days, 10 hours and 10 minutes set in 1920.—UPI.

Police chief wounded

Laurence Marques, Apr. 13.

A crazed African stabbed Senor Marques Da Silva, Chief of Police in Port Amelia district of northern Mozambique, four times today—twice near the heart.

The police chief had tackled the African with bare hands after he ran amuck with the knife. The African had stabbed and seriously wounded another policeman before Da Silva closed with him.—AP.

Cooper in hospital

Docton, Apr. 13.

Hollywood star Gary Cooper entered Massachusetts General Hospital yesterday for what his doctors called a "preliminary examination." It was learned here today.

Cooper went to the hospital accompanied by his wife and 23-year-old daughter Maria.—AFP.

New pet

Ipswich, Apr. 13. Mrs Dorothy Woolard screened and fed yesterday when her 8-year-old daughter, Marion returned from a walk in the woods, and held "Can I keep it, mummy?" and produced her new pet—a large snake.—UPI.

HK's 'vanishing' girl arrives in U.S.

New York, Apr. 13. Carol Chee, a pert five-year-old who pulled a disappearing act at Hongkong airport yesterday, arrived here this morning to rejoin her parents whom she had not seen for two years.

Carol flew from Hongkong alone in the care of Northwest Airlines hostesses. She was met at Idlewild airport by her mother, Mrs. George Hlaw Chee and his wife, Wan Yee-chee, who left the little girl with Mrs. Chee's mother in Hongkong when they emigrated to the United States in 1938.

"We're very happy to get Carol back," said Chee. "We want her to have a normal life in America, to go to an American school and enjoy her two-and-a-half month old sister, Barbara, whom she has never seen."

AIRPORT SEARCH

Carol panicked several dozen aunts, uncles and cousins and a good number of the employees at Hongkong Airport when she suddenly disappeared from a restaurant where she was having an orange drink while awaiting her plane. A search of the entire terminal from rest rooms to luggage storerooms was made, but no Carol. A few minutes before her plane



was scheduled to leave, a taxi driver walked into the terminal with Carol tucked under his arm. He said he found her outside hailing passing taxis and conversing with the drivers.—UPI.

Horrific injuries 'not caused by dum-dum bullets'

Vereeniging, Apr. 13. A South African police officer told the inquiry into the Sharpeville shooting today that police did not use dum-dum bullets—only ordinary ammunition obtainable from any dealer.

The officer, Major W. A. Van Zyl, District Police Commandant at Vereeniging, was describing events in nearby Sharpeville which led to police shooting on March 21.

Sixty-seven Africans were killed and 186 wounded by police in front of Sharpeville police station. The Commission of Inquiry, which is also inquiring into other disturbances at nearby Vanderbijlpark and Evaton, is being conducted by Mr Justice P. J. Wessels.

Mr P. S. Claassen, who is leading the evidence, told the commissioner he was bringing evidence on dum-dum bullets because of press allegations that they were used at Sharpeville.

HAVE EVIDENCE

Mr S. Kentridge, appearing for the Rt. Rev. Ambrose Reeves, Bishop of Johannesburg, said he would not lead evidence on allegations of the use of such bullets. But he added: "We have evidence that some of the people had the most horrifying and appalling internal injuries."

Before the inquiry resumed, the commissioner asked Mr Claassen, to make arrangements to get evidence from people detained under the emergency regulations.

Missile success

Miami, Fla., Apr. 13. The Bomarc interceptor missile had its first completely successful launching here today, the Air Force announced. A series of failures has plagued previous launchings of the missile.—Reuter.

50th baby

New York, Apr. 13. Patrolman Robert Descordt passed a milestone today. He delivered his 50th baby in 10 years on patrol duty.—AP.

Britain to buy U.S. missile

Washington, Apr. 13. The United States will sell its projected new nuclear rocket "Sky Bolt" to Britain as it comes into production.

The State Department announced today that it had confirmed a reported assurance given by President Eisenhower to Prime Minister Macmillan that Britain would be able to buy the weapon promptly.

The State Department issued a statement following an announcement by Mr Harold Wilson that Britain is considering purchasing the Sky Bolt under Britain's new defence programme.

The Sky Bolt is an air-to-surface ballistic missile carrying a nuclear warhead and capable of a range over 1,000 miles. American defence leaders have called it "the most mobile striking power ever achieved."

STILL IN DESIGN

State Department officials said the Sky Bolt was still in the design stage and would not be ready for operational use until the mid-1960's.

In a formal statement read by the official spokesman, Mr Lincoln White, the State Department said that the United States would be prepared to sell Britain the Sky Bolt when it had been developed and when Britain wished to procure it.

The statement said "It is our understanding that the need by the UK is not immediately urgent and that the British Government is not at this time in a position to state with certainty what delivery system would be most suitable from their standpoint."—Reuter.

21 or under?

good at drawing?

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Prizes valued at a total of \$150.00 are being offered in a competition for the three best posters designed to help the World Refugee Year Appeal Week early next month.

Full details of how you can enter this competition will appear in the 17-21 Club page in next Saturday's

CHINA MAIL

and in the P.H.C.C. Section of

next Sunday's



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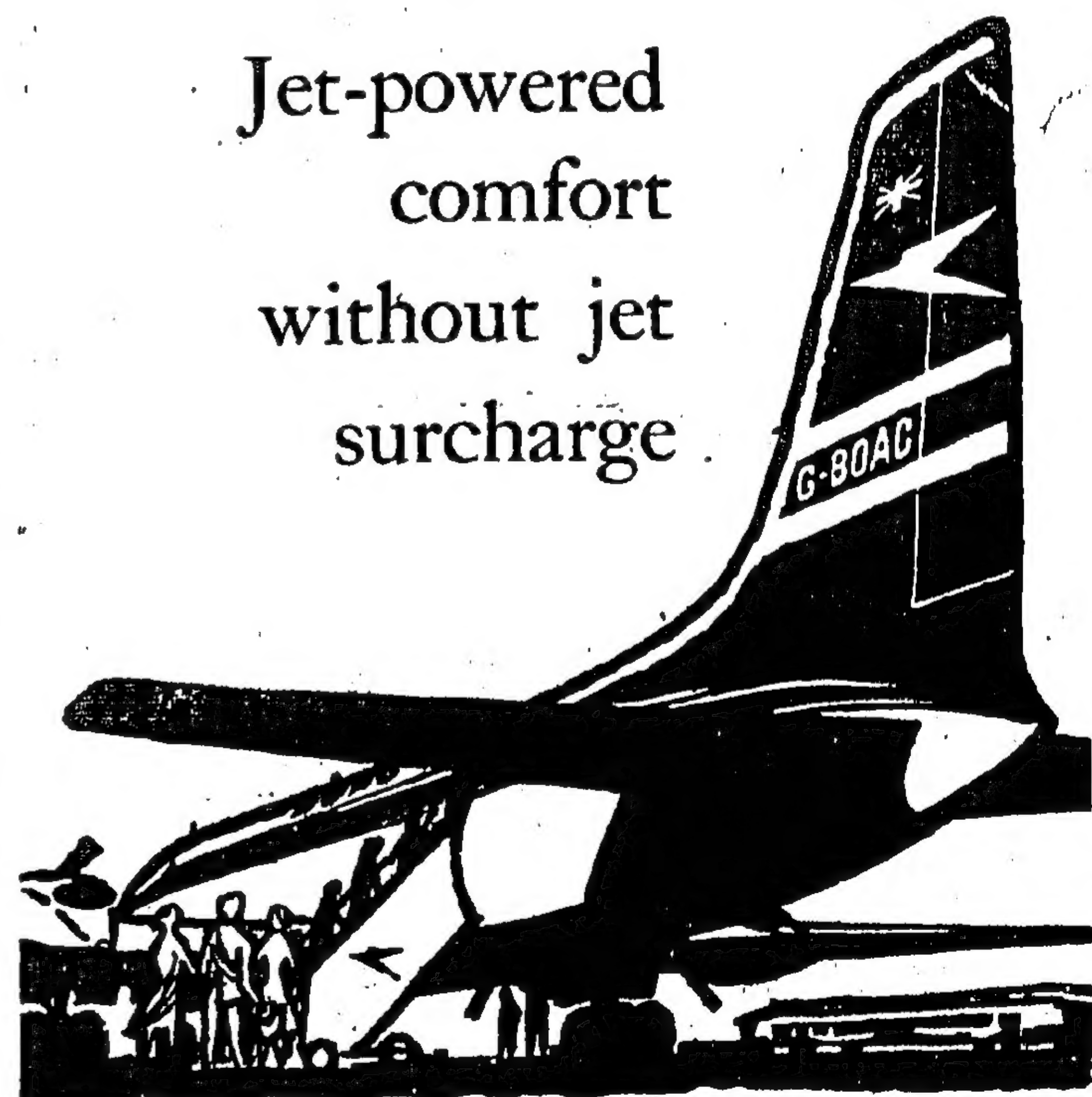
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At 12.00 Noon, 3.00, 6.00 & 9.00 P.M.
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SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Frank Sinatra Lina Lollobrigida NEVER SO FEW

Morning Show for Holidays
Tomorrow: "Trouble in Store"
Saturday: "Bonjour Triste"
Sunday: "Desert Rats"

Morning Show To-morrow
"DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER"

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9.45 KEN NOYLE
12.15 BETTY MARUYAMA
Dance to the music of PUNCHING GARCIA and the Dynamic Dancers
Vocal by: KAZUYUKI MINDA
* The finest food in the Far East
Reservations: 68305

Tragic end of Peter Pan

Horseless carriage journey

London, Apr. 13.
A 74-year-old man in a 61-year-old car will begin a 1,000-mile sentimental journey next week, it was announced today.

The car, an 1899 Wolseley, is the only known survivor of 65 "horseless carriages" that took part in an historic 1,000-mile trial run through the main centres of Britain in April 1900.

The driver, Mr. St. John C. Nixon, will set out from the headquarters of the Royal Automobile Club in London on April 23, armed with a large umbrella to protect him from the British climate. The day before, April 22, survivors of the 1900 run will be the luncheon guests of the R.A.C. Chairman, Mr. Wilfred Andrews.—China Mail Special.

Capitol

— FINAL TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

There was a wonderful love story!
MGM presents
SIR WALTER SCOTT'S
Quentin Durward
IN CINEMASCOPE AND IN COLOR

— ROBERT TAYLOR
KAY MENDALL • ROBERT MORLEY

Opening To-morrow
"YAGU SECRET SCROLLS"
In TohoScope & Color
To-morrow At 11.00 a.m.
U.I. COLOR CARTOONS
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m.
"INTERNATIONAL CIRCUS REVUE"

METROPOLE PRINCE'S

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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Love du Jour
Thrilling Story! Tender Romance!

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The Vikings
TECHNICOLOR
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BOY WHO DID GROW UP HATED NAME

By WALTER PARTINGTON

UNTIL he died at 68 Peter Davies was Peter Pan. He was the Little Boy Who Never Grew Up; the boy who believed in fairies. The name was the gift to him of playwright Sir James Barrie and Peter Davies hated it all his life.

But he was never allowed to forget it until, as a shy, retiring publisher, he fell to his death on April 5 in front of a train at Sloane Square station in London.

(A London coroner ruled on Tuesday that "Peter Pan" committed suicide on April 5 night by jumping in front of the train while depressed because of his falling health, according to an AP report.)

It was 58 years ago and Peter Davies was a boy of 10 when he first met Barrie in Kensington Gardens.

The fairy stories Barrie told Peter and three of his four brothers grew into "Peter Pan" — with Peter as the original. Stories that Barrie retold and rewrote long after the play about the little boy who never grew old had become part of the English scene.

Barrie, remote in his own shadowy and withdrawn world, never knew how much he embarrassed his favourite; embarrassment that began with rappings at Elton.

After Peter's parents died — his father was a K.C. — Barrie made the boy's words, his niece, Miss Madge Murray, said from her Beaumont Court, Marylebone, home: —

"My uncle was devoted to the boys' parents. When they died the boys came to mean more to him than anything else in the world. But that name never brought Peter a scrap of pleasure.

"He was like Sir James — he didn't like publicity. When he got married it all started again."

But Barrie went on writing about the boys. He put them into some of his greatest work. Their beautiful mother was the "Mrs Darling" of Peter Pan. As the boys grew up, the stories went on.

Barrie was godfather to Peter Davies's first son. Davies was at Barrie's bedside at his death. In Barrie's £175,000 will he was



PETER DAVIES
The boy grew up.

left £3,000 and a half residue of the estate.

And 75-year-old Mrs. A. V. Drummond — who as Pauline Chase played the first twin in the first production of Peter Pan in 1904 recalled: "I still remember that when Peter Davies was a little boy some of us went to his nursery to play a few scenes for him. There can't be many of us left now."

Nina Boucicault, who played Peter in that first production and Hilda Trevelyan, the first Wendy, are both dead.

Peter Davies's younger brother Nicholas, in his 50s, is now the only survivor of the five brothers. He is managing director of the publishing firm.

POOR HEALTH

Peter Davies had been in poor health for more than two years. Said a publisher friend: "Mr. Davies was almost as pathologically shy as Barrie in his own way."

Perhaps that was the unseen link that drew the playwright and the little boy together in Kensington Gardens 58 years ago, on the spot now marked by a statue to the child who will never, as Peter Davies did, grow old.

(—London Express Service.)

MARATHON ROW SETTLED

Port Moresby, Apr. 13.
A New Guinea land dispute which has continued for 59 years and cost the lives of at least 10 people, has ended.

Authorities have ruled that a 1,100-acre tract of land on the Gazelle Peninsula of New Britain, rightfully belongs to the present European owners.

A tribe of natives had claimed the land, now worth a reputed £2100,000 had never been paid for.

The tribesmen demanded a cash settlement for some of the land and that the rest be returned to them.

The Territory Commissioner of Titles, Mr. C. P. McCubbery, in sitting in Rabaul, ruled the tribe had no legal rights in the land.

In Port Moresby today Mr. McCubbery said "It is my view that the issue was an ancient wrong brought to light by a native desire to get more land for cocoa growing and after 60 years I think the dispute has been settled once and for all."

Evidence at the hearing said the dispute began in 1901 during the German administration of New Guinea.—China Mail Special.

APPEAL FOR MORE WRY FUNDS

London, Apr. 13.
A private member's motion appeared on today's House of Commons Agenda

Urging the Government to raise its contribution to the World Refugee Year Appeal to not less than £500,000.

The UK Government's contribution to the appeal now stands at £200,000.

The motion, tabled by Labour MP Mr. Albert Roberts, also calls on the Government "to give a further and more generous contribution towards alleviating the plight of the thousands of Algerian refugees in Tunisia and Morocco."

It also asked for the relaxation of health regulations to allow refugees to enter Britain to be continued "for so long as there is need," and for special consideration to be given to "victims of Nazi concentration and slave labour camps.—China Mail Special.

Firemen go out

Sydney, Apr. 13.
The Sydney metropolitan area was virtually unprotected from fire for two and a half hours today when only a few senior officers were on duty early this afternoon.

The city's 1,200 permanent firemen and 200 station officers held a stop-work meeting at the Sydney Trades Hall to discuss demands for increased wages.

The strike began at an off duty meeting of about 800 firemen at the Trades Hall early today when the men decided to call off duty the 300 firemen and 60 station officers in 60 fire stations throughout the metropolitan area.—China Mail Special.

Pushed ship

Liverpool, Apr. 13.
Seventy doctors lined up against the side of a 6,000-ton cargo ship and physically pushed it away from the quay-wall while one of the crew who had fallen into the water was rescued at Liverpool docks today.—Reuter.

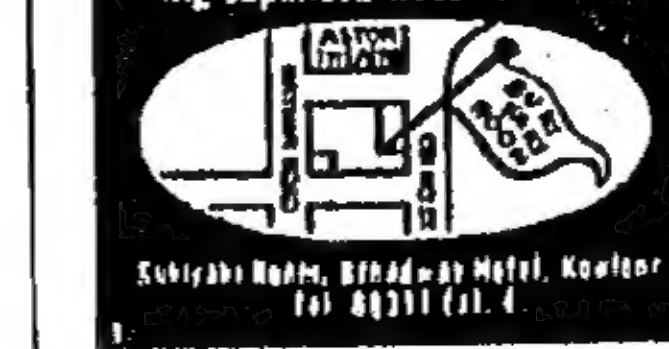
STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY
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Sadako SAWAMURA
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At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.
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THE ROYAL BALLETT
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THE FBI STORY
JAMES STEWART
VERA MILES
ONE AFTER ANOTHER
John Dillinger, Pretty Boy Floyd, Machine Gun Kelly, Baby Face Nelson, Ma Barker, SMASHED BY FBI.

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EXTRA PERFORMANCE AT 12.15 P.M.

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PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
JAMES PEARCE • SYNGE DIXON
RICHARD HATTON • MERVYN FRANK

Special Holiday Matinee At Reduced Admission Apr. 16
Gala 12.30 p.m. Spencer Tracy in "BROKEN LANCE"
Hoover 12.30 p.m. Elizabeth Taylor in "LITTLE WOMEN"

POP
By Gog
SHOVE OFF, MATE — I WANT TO GET AN EARLY NIGHT IN

A good tip
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Panama: for the U.S. it's another Suez

WHY did the United States State Department take the unprecedented step of commenting on the Sharpeville shootings? And why is the United States now girding itself to lead the pack against South Africa at the UN?

The answer is that America feels herself in desperate need of friends in coloured places. She is anxious at almost any cost to re-establish her reputation for militant anti-colonialism. For she now faces a decisive challenge to her paramountcy in her own "colonial territories"—Latin America.

The irony

To anyone who has studied the collapse of British power in the Middle East, and who has watched the clumsy and at times malicious attempts of the State Department to hasten it, this new situation is rich in irony.

For in almost every particular, the U.S. position in Latin America resembles what was our own in the Middle East.

Like us, the Americans have always preferred to rule indirectly. They have governed by controlling the market for Latin-American raw materials, by providing subsidies, by leasing bases, and by supplying arms. They have accorded discreet support to well-disposed regimes—chiefly dictatorships—and have neglected them in their moments of peril.

But nationalism, as we have learned through our own dismal experiences, spurs no empire, even the most enlightened.

The United States is now on trial throughout the continent. And as in our case in the Middle East, the prosecution is being led by a single, ubiquitous personality: Fidel Castro, the Nasser of Latin America.

Castro is something new in Latin-American politics. Other dictators have risen to power there on the backs of discontented armies, and have been hurried into exile just as easily.

Castro, like Mao Tse-tung, fought his own way to the top, by mobilising and disciplining the peasants. Hence he has organic roots in the population. He is independent of Army support.

And for these reasons—unlike all the other Latin-American dictators—he is virtually indestructible.

More his name, like Nasser's, is an incantation throughout Latin America, among the peasants and organised workers, among city intellectuals, joint-

By PAUL JOHNSON

nalists, students, he has come to symbolise the spirit of nationalist revolt.

Tedious though they may seem to us, his lengthy diatribes are listened to with rapt attention by every angry young man in the continent. He is a one-man International, with tens of thousands of voluntary agents. Like the Pope, he can conjure up invincible divisions with a word.

As with Nasser, there is no evidence that Castro is a Communist. On the contrary, he skillfully uses the professional networks of the Party for his own purposes, and there is no doubt that Communist heads, too, will roll when he decides that their time has come.

For, like Nasser, he can switch the forces of nationalism to right or left, just as he wishes. Hence, for the United States, he constitutes a more serious threat, in the short term, than Mr Khrushchev.

For the Great Deterrent does not deter south of Panama, and, in view of the melancholy experiences of Sir Anthony Eden, Washington is unlikely to resort to conventional arms to remove Senor Castro.

Indeed, there are already signs that President Eisenhower is drifting into the same combination of appeasement and indecision which—up to the fatal moment of Suez—marked our relations with Nasser.

Withdrawn

Two months ago the U.S. withdrew its ambassador from Cuba. A few weeks ago he was instructed to return, though Castro has in no way abated his fierce campaign of anti-American propaganda.

The next battle will be fought over America's £30 million naval base at Guantanamo Bay, leased from Cuba at nominal rent of \$3,000 dollars a year. The lease is a perpetual one, but it guarantees Cuba's "ultimate sovereignty" over the area.

There is no doubt that Castro intends to get the U.S. out, and

that he can do so at any moment he chooses by cutting off water supplies. For, though the U.S. can arrange for a temporary sea-borne supply of water, in the long run it would have to choose between capitulation and force.

The latter, as Washington well knows, would touch off an anti-U.S. avalanche throughout the continent.

But Castro is looking far beyond Guantanamo — to Panama itself. Like Suez, the importance of the Panama Canal has been vastly overrated. Even strategically, it is obsolete, for it cannot accommodate the super-carriers which form the basis of U.S. sea power.

The paradox

Nevertheless, it has become a symbol, both in the U.S. and throughout Latin America. IF PANAMA GOES, THEN THE ERA OF U.S. DOMINATION IS OVER.

Superficially, the U.S. position is strong. Britain held the Suez Canal by a mere commercial agreement which, in terms of international law, could be abrogated by Egypt.

By contrast, the U.S. has full sovereign rights over the Canal area itself. Both legally and militarily it is in a position to defend its rights by force.

But politically? Here, indeed, is the rub. Washington is gradually waking up to the fact that never again can the United States risk using force in Latin America.

So once more, we come to the central paradox of the nuclear age. America is one of the world's greatest powers, Panama its least vulnerable fortress.

Yet its fate, like that of Suez, seems likely to be decided in the glass-and-chromium cacophony of the United Nations Headquarters.

It is there that the U.S. diplomats, in haste and apprehension, are now setting up its last ditch defences.

(London Express Service).



"Officer! That man is entertaining the public on Sunday."

(London Express Service)

THE SHADOW THAT HAUNTS A RICH MAN IS ONASSIS LOSING HIS MILLIONS?

RECENTLY Mr Aristotle Onassis arrived at London Airport in a privately chartered aircraft with Sir Winston and Lady Churchill who have been cruising with him in his yacht Christina.

Did the picture of his arrival give you a slight tinge of envy?

Certainly you could be forgiven for thinking how wonderful it must be to be as rich as Mr Onassis.

by

BERNARD HARRIS

So rich that Budgets and taxation do not matter any more. So rich that whenever you are in the mood you can sail away to sunlit seas on the most luxurious yacht in the world.

Lights of Capri...

You may even picture yourself on the Onassis yacht curled up in a deckchair with white-clothed waiters serving you with iced champagne. Or in the evening in the intervals of a gay dance watching the lights of Capri twinkling against the backdrop of a dark velvet sky.

To you it may seem like luxury almost out of this world. How

envious you feel of a man able to live at such a standard, free of all financial care.

But is Mr Onassis completely without financial worries? Or could he be very much less wealthy than the world imagines?

Going down

Certainly his current income must be very much smaller than once it was.

That income comes from oil tankers. We have it on high authority—no less an authority than Mr Onassis himself—that if a tanker owner is to make a profit he needs a rate of £2 15s. a ton to carry oil from the Persian Gulf to the Thames.

But the current rate for that run is only £1 5s. a ton. And rates on other routes have slumped just as disastrously.

Need you wonder then that Onassis has laid up at least 12 of his ships?

His 65,000-ton Olympic Challenger, which cost more than £2,000,000, has not yet left port, where she was built last year. It has been impossible to find work for her.

Her sister ship, Olympic Challenger, has carried only a single cargo of oil. Now she is unemployed until June, when she goes on long-term charter at what is said to be a starvation rate.

Put off

So acute is the crisis that Onassis has ordered a post-mortem of the monster 100,000-ton tanker which was due to have been handed over to him this year from the Bethlehem yards in the U.S.

About 40 per cent of the Onassis tonnage is still engaged on long-term charter (ranging up to 10 years). And his slides claim that the profits from these ships pay for the rest of the fleet.

Some of his rivals are inclined to doubt that claim. One of them said:

"If I had all his tankers waiting for cargoes I would be tearing my hair out."

With 6,000,000 tons of new tankers due to go into the sea this year to add to the glut there is no hope whatever of a quick lift to the depression. Indeed, some experts predict the slump will last at least until 1962.

How has it come about?

The odd thing is that much of it is due to Onassis himself. This is what happened.

Six years ago there was no worrying surplus of tankers. Onassis was making excellent profits. But he wanted to make a lot more.

A monopoly

With that aim in mind he entered into an agreement with the Saudi Arabian Government. Under it he was given a virtual monopoly to carry all the oil from the rich fields of Arabia except for that part shipped in tankers belonging to the actual oil producers.

It would have meant that British, Dutch, Norwegian, and Italian tankers would have been shut out of the trade in Arabian oil.

Some have likened that agreement to the fable of the dog with the bone in his mouth who saw reflection in a pool of water and in his greed to get the second bone dropped his own in the pond.

For the agreement led to such an international uproar that relations between Onassis and his customers, the great oil companies, were strained almost to breaking point.

And since the agreement itself never came into force it brought no offsetting profit to Onassis.

—'Biggest mess'

It landed him, as he now freely admits, in the biggest mess of his life.

A shipping friend of mine, who saw him at the height of the rumpus told me: "Instead of his usual smiling, affable self he was the picture of dejection. He discussed with me whether he ought to get out of shipping altogether."

Onassis, in fact, was convinced that the major oil companies were out to smash him by refusing to hire his ships.

But, dramatically, he was saved — by Suez. His profits soared to record heights when every tanker that could put to sea had to be called into service to meet the oil crisis caused by the closing of the Canal.

When the crisis was over Onassis believed that the Saudi Arabian agreement was dead and forgotten. He felt sure the oil companies had forgiven him completely.

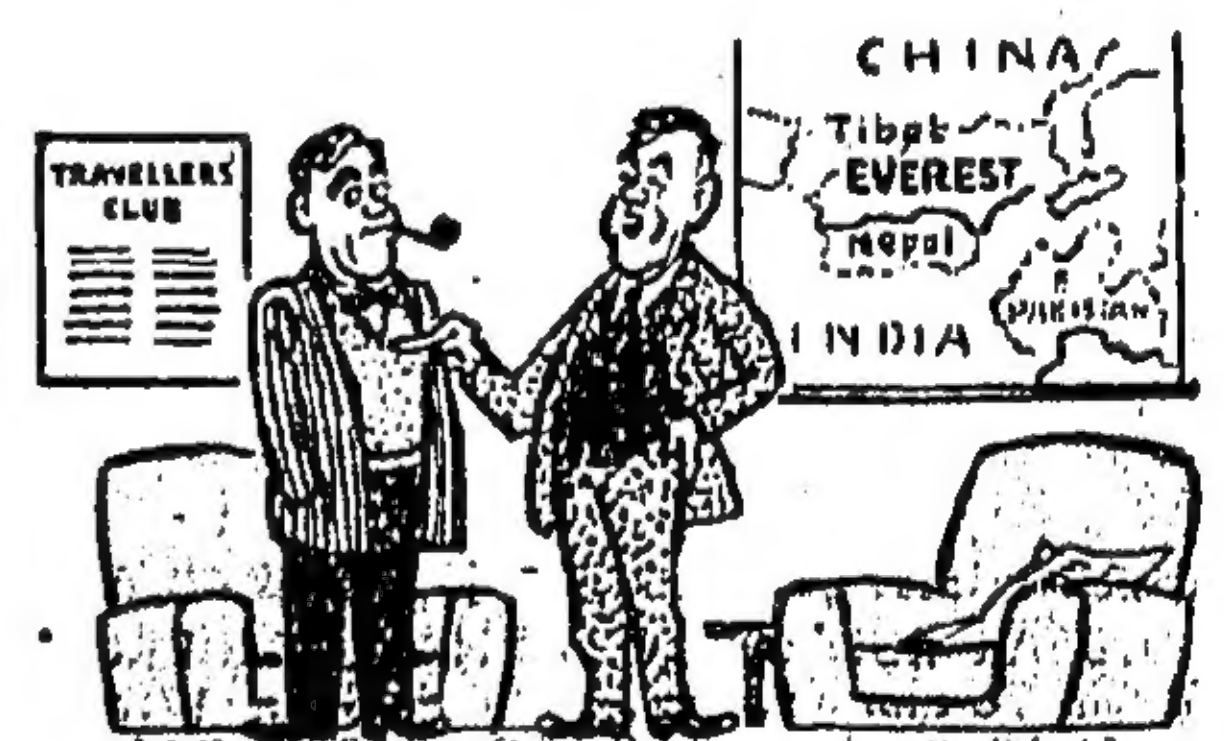
Idle

But the oil chiefs have long memories. They do not forget so easily.

They determined to build up their own fleets not merely to meet the world's growing demand for oil but to reduce their dependence on the independent operators. They placed orders for hundreds of new tankers, many of them monsters of 65,000 tons.

The independents, blotted with their Suez profits and convinced that the good times would last for years, also enlarged their building programmes.

Mid Week Selection by Friell



"And the Abominable Snowman, it seems, is really an oppressed Chinese worker-peasant dispossessed by the Imperialist colonial climbers."



"I regret I am a little late in telling you to fasten your safety-belts; I'm on a go-slow strike."



"Do you fellows realise this might well mean the end of civilisation as we know it?"

They call him the next Sinatra

IT'S AN OLD CLAIM BUT IT COULD BE RIGHT THIS TIME

IT is 8.45 p.m. in one of Britain's provincial concert halls. Enter a 5ft 9in stripling of dark male youth. His air is jaunty, his face like a young Dean Martin's. Noises off—the inevitable screams.

Another rock 'n' roll singer? No, sir. Someone who is well on the way to becoming the biggest name in pop-singing. I refer to Robert Warren Casato, 23, better known to his ever-growing public as Bobby Darin.

Darin is on a tour of Britain. Even now, after just one smash-hit in "Mack The Knife" (voted 1959's best single disc), he is being seriously labelled "the new Sinatra."

The point

Normally this would carry no significance at all—"the new Sinatra" must be phrase 1 in the publicity agent's handbook for pushing young male singers. But you have only to listen to Darin to realise that that debased label may have found its prey at last.

Look at the factors in his rapid success. First, unlike most of his contemporary rock-and-roll rivals, Darin can actually sing, AND write worthwhile lyrics and melodies. Second, he

sings songs with a point. Third, he is backed on discs by the more-than-adequate arrangements of Richard Wess. Fourth, he is that intangible thing—star material... with all the good and bad points that go with it.

So it seemed to me when I drove with him to a rehearsal in London. Earlier, in the hallowed precincts of the Dorchester foyer, I had been rash enough to ask him his opinion of Nelson Eddy's and Billy May's arrangements.

There followed a three-minute one-man sound effect production of the difference between the two arrangers' musical ideas. The Darin arms flailed, while whistles, splatters, grunts, wheezes, catcalls, honks, and growls echoed round the walls. "Your ear is waiting," I said nervously as I caught the hall-porter's eye.

Darin, who is half-Italian half-English, was dressed in a white shirt, short black overcoat, and black felt "Jaguar" hat of which he seemed extremely proud.

In the car it was like a private cabaret show.

"Say, where's the steering-wheel got to? You know, classical music is the only music I listen to at home. I get enough of the other kind in my business."

The ambition

"Ultimate ambition? Well if I were in politics it would be President. But I don't like having ambitions you can realise. Give me intangibles, then you stay happy."

"Say, is that Buckingham Palace? Where are all those guys in the funny hats who don't mind if you go and laugh at them?"

"Sure I've got some ideas for new songs. I write up in the middle of the night with ideas. Crazy. Yeah, I've been called an Angry Young Man. Guess I just got angry with some guy once."

"Met I'm the biggest con-trickster in the world. Dya know what I'd like to see here most of all? Scotland Yard. I've read many stories about it. The talk and the gestures were as fast as the jokes. But I gathered that Darin had just signed a 1,000,000-dollar seven-year contract with Columbia Pictures. ("Acting is my first love, and cabaret's all I do in the States") although he has not yet played a film part. And in the last scene of a proposed film he is to die in the arms of Spencer Tracy.

"Every young lady in the world will be crying," Darin's manager solemnly assured me.

I left Mr Darin rehearsing "Lonesome Road" on the stage of an empty Lewisham cinema. That cockatoo confidence, that knack of giving the lyric a special twist that Sinatra has—they were both there. But not the vocal control, the sheer manliness, the utter-grown-tones. But give the boy a chance: Darin's 23, and our Frank's nudging 45.

Look down, look down that lonesome road, Mr Frank, Mr Darin's comin' on...

(London Express Service).

CASATO... HE CAN ACTUALLY SING

By Robin Douglas-Home



WOMANSENSE

IF YOU, TOO, ARE PLANNING A CRUISE THIS YEAR . . .

CRUISES are in the news. The Royal honeymoon, breaking fresh ground, will be a cruise.

And a sizeable proportion of the ever-swelling amount of money the English shell out annually on foreign travel will this year be spent on cruises.

As in the 'thirties, in fact, the popularity of cruises has soared suddenly and seems the ideal relaxing holiday.

Since clothes on holiday, although blessedly unimportant to one's enjoyment, can become a bow-furrowing preoccupation if one has picked and packed wrongly, my page today is a pocket guide to what to take and what to leave behind.

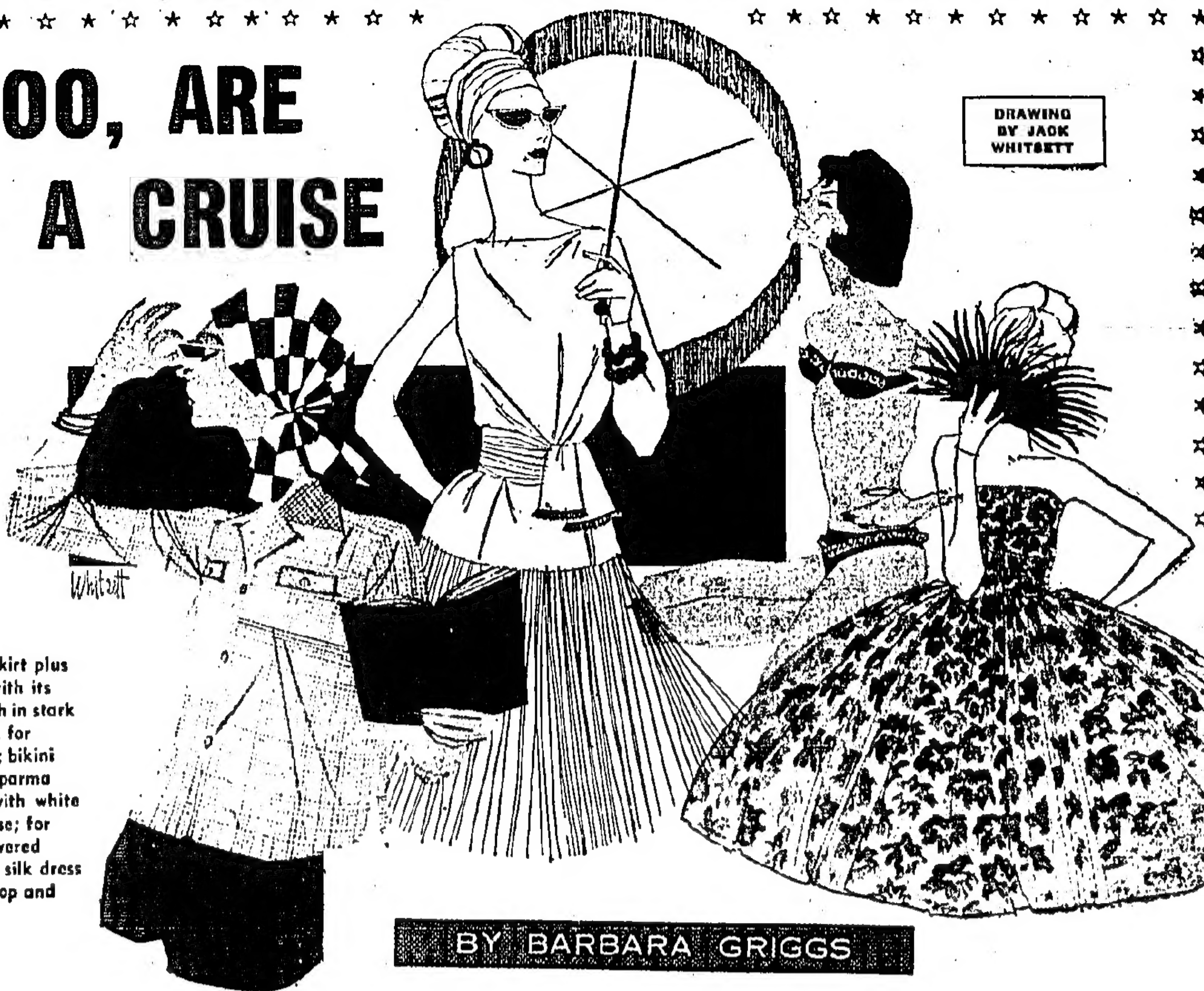
One great advantage of cruises is that, unlike other more impromptu forms of travel, they are always planned months in advance.

No panic

SO if your summer holiday is going to be a cruise you will probably know already, and be able to plan your summer wardrobe with that in mind, instead of having to buy extra clothes in a panic.

Let us first clear the air of nonsense. Before you embark on panicky planning of a summer wardrobe with a total weight of no more than 12 lb., every item of which is guaranteed to wash and drip-dry back to wearable perfection

Lounge-about outfit of gingham shirt and tough denim shorts; finely pleated skirt plus sleeveless top with its own fringed sash in stark washable white, for gadding ashore; bikini for sun-lovers—parma violet frosted with white broderie anglaise; for gala-time—flowered periwinkle blue silk dress with its own hoop and petticoats.



BY BARBARA GRIGGS

...scrap the nonsense and get down to necessities

within minutes, find out exactly what are the amenities on board your ship. Almost all cruise ships have a laundering and dry-cleaning service.

On the other hand, unless you can afford a first-class single cabin you're likely to find yourself sharing a very small cabin with a minimum of washbasin

space and no incentive to endless private laundering sessions. So turn a deaf ear to most of the propaganda about drip-dry clothes, and look for more necessary virtues.

Small cabin space does mean that your wardrobe must be kept to a ruthless working minimum, and that clothes in great quantity, or those which demand

the meantime, in terms of weight, a bikini is ideal, but frowned on in Spain and certain other parts of the Mediterranean. Check! The bikini in the drawing is on sale (other colours, too) at the moment.

A short towelling cut for after-swim wear is a luxury as far as space goes, but beautifully convenient.

space problems, since wearing something pretty gives twice the pleasure on holiday.

Sketched is a ravishingly pretty short dance-dress in flowery blue silk, with a well-constructed bodice that can dispense with a bra, its own petticoat and hoop.

6. A chiffon scarf to keep your hair tidy.
7. And, finally, something to keep you warm. A breath of air on deck during a stuffy evening down below, a stroll ashore at night, are moments when the air can strike very chill.
Take, if you can, a lightweight coat and a sweater-jacket that will, within reason, go with most of your wardrobe (one of the featherweight, synthetic chunkies is probably ideal).

Last words

If you are not, by nature, a list-maker, become one. But make it well in advance, checking off the shoes, and the gloves, the right bra and the perfect petticoat, which each item in your wardrobe will need.

(London Express Service).

The Pale-Face look now... Hazel

LONDON is full of pale-faced women right now. But they are not ill—they are just making up in the fashion of the moment: the chalk-white look. This year's complexion looks cared-for and shaded from the sun. It is the very opposite of the golden, out-door girl of last year, with her bronzed skin and coral lips. This year's woman looks as though she spends all her time indoors behind closed shutters.

Pale foundation creams are in all the shops. The tinted bases that gave you a fake sun-tan, or an unreal complexion are no more.

It is time to switch to a paler powder too, at least one shade lighter than the four-year-old give your face a translucent effect.

If your particular skin doesn't take kindly to transparency, swap your foundation for pancake make-up to disguise those bumps and blemishes.

"Frosted violet"

Pale lips are an important part of the summer fashion scene. But this year, instead of all-white lipstick they will be wearing a rather terrifying shade of "frosted violet." It makes you look like a zombie at first sight, but it can be wonderfully dramatic with black.

There is a whole new technique for putting on your lipstick. Incidentally—no quick swipes with one lip-pencil any more. First you outline your lips with a fine line of dark colour, then fill in the rest with a lip-brush, loaded with a lighter shade. The effect? Full, pouting, rather potent lips.

Eye make-up is important. Eye shadow goes grey for day wear. The brighter blues and greens have been banished for after-dark only. The subtle smoky colour of grey looks encouragingly natural, even in the strongest sunlight, and softens up the stark effect of black mascara and eye-pencil.

Scandalous eyelashes

False eyelashes—not so long ago considered scandalous—are a gimmick that everyone is trying. You fix them in place with a special cement, then disguise the join by going over it with eye-pencil.

If you can't bring yourself to wear a full set, you can have fun, all the same. Clip one fringe in two, and wear the pieces over your outer lashes only. They will give your eyes an elongated, doe-eyed look.

Panda eyes are out. That heavily-smudged black rim round the eye has disappeared. It is now nothing more than an upward flick of the eye-pencil in the corner of the eye.

Lively colours

The newest crop of hair-rinnes—the ones that stay on for weeks—includes fashion colours like strawberry pink, champagne, and aquamarine. But specially designed for the woman who takes hair-colouring seriously—and uses it to disguise those first grey hairs—there is a pack on the market which you apply in paste for 30 minutes, and then rinse off.

The most subtle way to disguise grey hairs is to pick one shade lighter than your natural colouring. If your hair is black, for instance, pick dark brown for those grey patches. This leaves your hair with a lively, natural look, and avoids that dead all-black effect, which makes it look as though it has been dyed.

Basic necessities

BASIC necessities of a cruise, assuming it's a warm-weather one, can be summed up as follows:

1. Informal clothes for wear on board: shorts and shirt if you want to lounge around and get sunburnt; long narrow pants and shirt if you prefer; or a versatile collection of skirts and tops.

The shirt-and-shorts outfit in the sketch might fill the bill. The gingham shirt comes in black, white, red, or blue on white. Grey, short denim shorts are in pink, blue, grey or pale blue.

2. A bathing suit. Keweenaw, if possible, the heavy architectural type that takes 36 hours to dry right out and weighs a ton in

Cocktails

NOTE its versatility: the skirt can be worn on its own plus aingham shirt for more informal moments; plus a wool blazer to ward off evening chills.

4. Something gala for gala evenings abroad (all cruises have at least one). At this point you might forget about

JACOBY on BRIDGE

AT rubber bridge overrules a mean very little, but they do mean something, and any time you can pick up one without risk, it is worthwhile to do so. Maybe the next time you will be picking up the trick that gives you the contract.

South won the opening heart lead with the ace and counted 11 top tricks. His first thought was to spread his hand, but South wasn't going anywhere for a while and 20 points is 20 points.

He could get one discard on a heart. Maybe he could use that discard twice.

♥♦♣♠ CARD Sense ♦♣♠

Q—The bidding has been:

East South West North

1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ 1 ♥

2 ♠ 2 ♥ 2 ♠ 2 ♥

3 ♠ 3 ♥ 3 ♠ 3 ♥

4 ♠ 4 ♥ 4 ♠ 4 ♥

Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ J

NORTH 29			
♠ AK32	♥ QK7	♦ Q983	♣ Q3
WEST			
♠ Q107	♥ J1098	♦ 75	♣ A1098
EAST			
♠ J98	♥ 5432	♦ 2	♣ K884
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 854	♥ A6	♦ AKJ1064	♣ 72
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

South drew trumps; discarded a spade on the long heart in dummy; cashed the ace and king of spades, and ruff was able to ruff a third spade.

East and West both had to follow to that spade and now all South had to do was to go back to dummy with a trump and discard a club on the 13th spade.

His one discard had doubled up for him.

Answer on Saturday

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Talking To A Tree

—Chris Cricket Spoke To Old Grandfather Oak—
By MAX TRELL

"I HAD a funny kind of a talk last night," Christopher Cricket was saying to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names. "I hopped into the middle of the park and talked with Old Grandfather Oak."

"Old Grandfather who?" Hanid asked in surprise, not quite sure that she had heard Christopher right.

"Oak," repeated Christopher Cricket. "Old Grandfather Oak. He's a tree."

"That's what I thought you said," answered Hanid. She sounded very puzzled. "I often talk to trees," said Christopher. "Don't you?"

Hanid and Knarf said they never talked to trees.

"Or to bushes, either," Knarf added.

"That's too bad," said Christopher. "Trees are interesting old things."

Taking a walk

"I asked Old Grandfather Oak why he never took a walk like almost everybody else did."

"Didn't you ever learn how to walk?" I asked.

"He got a bit angry at that," Christopher said. "He rustled his branches like a grumble. Finally he said:

"All the other trees would fall into it. The People in the park would fall into it. It wouldn't do at all, would it, Christopher Cricket to make such a hole in the ground?"

"No, it wouldn't," Grandpoppy Oak, I said.

"And then," Grandpoppy Oak continued, "suppose I started walking through the park, up one path and down another. And suppose I met some People. What would they do when they saw me?"



"You haven't got a head," Chris said to Grandpoppy Oak.

"They'd run, Grandpoppy Oak. They'd run away as fast as they could."

"And what would the Birds do who had nests in my branches, Christopher Cricket?"

"They'd fly away," Grandpoppy Oak. "They wouldn't stay in your branches for a minute!"

All the others

"Yes, and what would the Squirrels who lived in a hollow in my trunk, and the Chipmunks who lived under my roots, and the Caterpillars who lived on my leaves, and the tiny Bugs who lived in the creases of my bark, what would they all do when I started jogging up one path and down another in my walk through the park?"

"They'd all be frightened and go away from you as fast as their legs would carry them!"

Barking noise

"Then," said Christopher Cricket to Knarf and Hanid, "Old Grandfather Oak made a barking noise, which isn't so strange when you remember that trees have a bark, and stood silent for several minutes."

"And when he finally spoke again, he said:

"I've been standing here in this one spot for nearly a hundred years, Christopher Cricket. I guess it won't be too hard standing here for another hundred."

"And that," said Christopher, "was all he would say."

"Old Grandfather Oak must be a very smart old tree," said Hanid.

"Much smarter than we are," added Knarf.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

AQUARIUS (10) (January 21-February 19): It is too early to jump to the conclusion that a recently initiated scheme will not bring the desired results.

PISCES (5) (February 20-March 20): If you have listened to expert advice regarding your investments, don't let idle rumours from irresponsible quarters prompt you to any hasty action.

ARIES (6) (March 21-April 19): Remembering how much you dislike interference yourself, you should abstain from giving a young couple more advice than they are likely to need.

TAURUS (9) (April 20-May 20): It would be a kind gesture on your part to include a member of your family in the short pleasure trip you are contemplating.

GEMINI (7) (May 21-June 21): The unpleasant meeting which you are facing will turn out quite satisfactorily, providing you do not lose your temper and indulge in useless recriminations.

CANCER (2) (June 22-July 21): You will be disappointed in the changed attitude of a person with whom you expected to close a very interesting business deal.

LEO (12) (July 22-August 21): Should you for any

reason be late for today's appointment, make sure to let the other person know of your delay.

VIRGO (11) (August 22-September 22): Although you are fully justified in criticising the action of a younger person, do it tactfully and without malice.

LIBRA (1) (September 23-October 22): No matter how hard you may be working, a dear one's birthday should not be allowed to pass without some kind of celebration.

SCORPIO (3) (October 23-November 21): Having been given too short notice to be able to attend a charity affair, you should make your apologies and send a small donation.

SAGITTARIUS (4) (November 22-December 21): The unusually co-operative attitude of an associate will enable you to finish your work much earlier and take a day off for some relaxing pursuit.

CAPRICORN (2) (December 22-January 20): A willing but inexperienced colleague may prove a hindrance rather than a help in furthering your work.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A matter of great importance to you would be better handled in person than by correspondence.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Don't regard your holiday plans too inflexibly. If you learn of a better way

to spend your time and money, be ready to make a change.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Finding yourself suddenly in unaccustomed surroundings, accept what you encounter and you will gradually get used to the change.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A person whose behaviour you cannot quite understand may have some worry on his mind which influences his attitude to others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A person whom you have only recently met and who has no real understanding of your circumstances may give you some advice which you ought to ignore.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): An unexpected meeting with some old friends will result in an invitation to the country, and you will be glad of the opportunity to get away for a while.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Put in charge of arrangements for a party, you should carefully consider the age and interests of those who are to be entertained.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A social gathering, removed from your business interests, may be the means of an introduction to a person who could be most helpful to you in your work.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): If a younger member of your family wants to join one of the services, don't put any obstacles in his or her way.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Don't decide to break up a useful connection on the spur of the moment, if by doing so you will hinder your progress.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): An investment about whose eventual appreciation you do not feel happy is a north holding on to. Put your money in a more promising security.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Resist the temptation to spend a great deal of money on an object which will cause to interest you after a while.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you may find the going a little tough for the next few weeks, but with the encouragement of your friends you will soon be able to increase your earnings by accepting more responsibility.

Rangers trounced in European Cup

EINTRACHT FRANKFURT'S 6-1 WIN PRACTICALLY PUTS THEM IN THE FINAL

Frankfurt, Apr. 13.

Eintracht Frankfurt, the West German champions, looked bound to reach the final of the European Football Cup tonight when they trounced Glasgow Rangers, the Scottish champions, 6-1 in the first leg of their semi-final tie here.

Rangers held the German team to 1-1 at half-time, but

British Olympic soccer XI held to a draw

London, Apr. 13. Britain, already through to the Olympic Games final in Rome tonight, was held to a 2-2 draw by the Netherlands in an Olympic amateur soccer match at Tottenham's White Hart Lane Stadium.

Centre-forward Bobbie Brown (sixth minute) and left-winger Jim Lewis (63rd minute) got England's goals. Left-winger L. De K. Leermacker (60th minute) and centre-forward P. Bosman (77th minute) hit back in a spirited Dutch fight-back.

Fight date

Indianapolis, Apr. 13. The date for world light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore's non-title bout with Germany's Willie Desmaroff here has been set for May 25 promoter Al Fark said today.

The scheduled 10-round bout will be fought at the Indiana State Fairground's Coliseum.

Eintracht went ahead again in the 51st minute when inside-left, Pfaff shot in from a goal-mouth scramble and he scored another five minutes later.

Other goals came from Lindner (74 minutes and 84 minutes) and Stein (84 minutes).

Eintracht were always superior in the second half. They were faster, fought for every ball and improved with every goal.

The Germans took the lead after 27 minutes when left-half Stinka fired a terrific shot into the top of the net which left the Glasgow goalkeeper helpless.

The wildly-cheering crowd let off a mass of rockets and

fireworks at this success, but their joy was short-lived. Soon afterwards, Macmillan the Scottish inside-right, was brought down in the penalty area and Caldwell easily netted from the spot.

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England goalkeeper Springett dives but is beaten by this great shot from Scotland outside-right Leggat, who notched the first goal for his country in the International Soccer match at Hampden Park, Glasgow, last Saturday. The match ended in a 1-1 draw.

Reuter wirephoto.

Perez confident of winning Saturday's world title fight

Bangkok, Apr. 13.

World flyweight champion Pascual Perez of Argentina worked out against four sparring partners today and said he was in prime condition to defend his title on Saturday against Thailand's Pone Kingpetch.

"I'm definitely well, the fight, I feel very good," Perez told fight director Nat. Fleischer.

The champion weighed 110 pounds, two under the flyweight limit.

But contender Pone told a television audience on Tuesday night, "I'm sure I'll bring the crown to Thailand."

The tall, fast-moving Thai fighter was in ring condition two weeks ago before the fight was postponed.

Since then, he has tapered off his daily workouts and says he's in perfect shape.

At 24, Pone has a 10-year advantage and eight inches in height over Perez.

King to attend

Perez denied today he had been pressured into an early fight date by Fleischer and said he set the April 16 date in conference with diplomats at the Argentine Embassy here.

The bout originally was scheduled for April 2.

King Phumipol and Queen Sirikit are planning to attend the bout and a major factor was timing a date when they would be free.

Betting in Bangkok is at fever pitch for the 15-round bout. Wagering today was reported even or with a slight edge for Perez.

AP.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 12th Race Meeting 1959/60 to be held on Saturday, 30th April, 1960, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 10th April, 1960.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

11th Race Meeting 1959/60

Owners are reminded that Declarations of starters and riders for the Second Day close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley, at 10.00 a.m. on—

Friday, 16th April, 1960
A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 13th April, 1960.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

11th Race Meeting

Saturday, 9th and Saturday, 16th April, 1960.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 21 RACES

(There will be 10 races on the 1st Day and 11 races on the 2nd Day)

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the Tiffin interval will be after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.)

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted.

Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Queen's Building, Chater Road; 5 D'Aguiar Street; King's Road, North Point and 382 Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICES.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each for the 1st Day, \$22.00 each for the 2nd Day and \$42.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, Chater Road; 5 D'Aguiar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 8th April, 1960, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets in the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 30th April, 1960, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

The office hours of the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club are as follows:

Queen's Building, Chater Road and 5 D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong:

Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, 10th April 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon:

Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, 16th April CLOSED.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 2nd April, 1960.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR PATRONS OUR OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 15TH & 16TH APRIL.

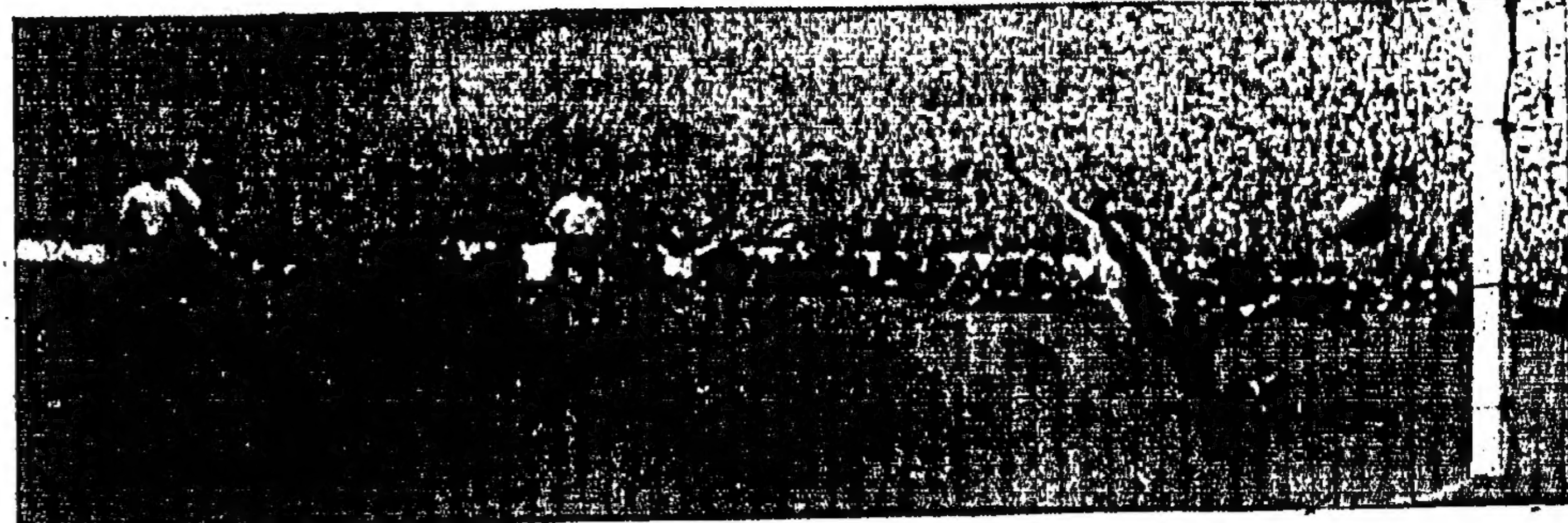
VIENNA ACADEMY CHORUS

at QUEEN'S COLLEGE

MONDAY, 18th APRIL AT 9 P.M.
TUESDAY, 19th APRIL AT 9 P.M.

Book: Now at INTERNATIONAL FILMS, LTD., Room 107, No. 9 Ice House St. — Tels. 21832 & 31488

Leggat scores for Scotland



Three softball finals to be decided during the Easter holidays

By OLLY VAS

Interest in softball over the Easter holidays will centre on the International Series Finals in both the Men and Ladies' divisions and also on the Junior Knockout Final between the Indians and the Giants.

The opening game on Easter Sunday will feature the Indians and the Giants, at 11.30 a.m. and some good softball should be witnessed.

It is a peculiar fact that whenever the Indians are tipped to drop a decision, whether it be in League or Knockout competition this season the reverse has happened. They were not expected to get past the Cardinals in the Knockout Series but some grand pitching by George Souza Jr. coupled with a couple of errors by the leaguers helped no end.

Giants favoured

Judging from various opinions expressed in Junior league circles the Giants should win.

Manager Ray Cordello is of the same opinion but according to him a great deal will depend on pitcher Jojo Marques who can reach top form one week and then hit the depth the next.

In any case Cordello expressed confidence considering that in league competition the Giants have already beaten the Indians twice, the first time decisively and the second by a three-run margin.

The Indians will be only too happy to dislodge the Giants mentor. This should be a good match to watch and personally I believe the decision could go either way.

At 2.00 p.m. the heavily-favoured China ladies take on Portugal in the second game of the best-of-three series in the Ladies' International.

On Chinese New Year the Chinese girls scored a resounding 10-0 victory over the Lusitans, Olive Yuen striking out nine batters. The record book says that China has won the post-war series four times and Portugal eight times. In the past four seasons China has registered three victories and Portugal only one.

Gloomy prospect

It was whispered that in the recent opening match of the series the Portuguese girls practically dictated to their manager the positions they wanted to fill with disastrous results as we know now.

As it is, coming up against the cream of the ladies league in the form of SCAA and two or three good players from the Matadors and Toreros is already a gloomy prospect without having to worry about who should play where.

The Portuguese girls are all un-used-and-coming players and it would constitute a major upset if they triumph over the more experienced opposition.

The last game of the day sees China pitted against the USA in the Men's International Final at 3.30 p.m.

China will be represented by a majority of players from the SCAA team plus the Braves' Klondike Wong and Lo Pak-huen with the Pandas supplying

himself. As for the rest of the side nothing is known about them except that they are reputed to have an outstanding pitcher and catcher.

It could turn out to be a thrilling game or it could be a big flop with China inflicting on the USA a severe trouncing. It all depends on what the sailors can show the fans.

South China players include K. K. Sit, L. C. Poon, Bill Yee and P. C. Wong.

This is undoubtedly one of the strongest contingents ever to represent China. Most of the players can fill both infield and outfield positions, they have a wealth of experience in international competition and they are national champions.

Due to unforeseen circumstances the Taiwan Universal ladies will now not arrive till possibly mid-May.

Annual dance

As this sees print big plans are in the air for the formation of Little League Baseball. An informal meeting between Softball Chairman Bill Woo and youngsters interested has been arranged and something definite should be decided soon.

Lastly, there is the annual gathering of the softball fraternity. Popular Jindoo Hussain has agreed to act as MC during the forthcoming Softball Dance at the Peninsula Hotel on May 7. It is intended to revive the "Miss Softball" contest at the dance. Also the Most Valuable Player voting slips will be sent out next week to all teams.

The Press contributors have already advised the Association of their three nominees in each league.

England's rejection of 4-day Tests a mistake says Wisden editor

London, Apr. 14.

The rejection of South Africa's proposal that the forthcoming Test series against England should be limited to four days for each match, was a mistake and a short-sighted decision in the opinion of Norman Preston, editor of Wisden.

In the 97th edition of Wisden, which makes its appearance today, Preston says that the longer the time allowed for Tests, the less inclined are the players, and particularly the batsmen, to get on with the game.

"Much of the dull play which crept like a paralysis into three-day County Championship matches before the awakening of last summer was due to the example set mainly by Test players," says Preston.

Futile batting

"Can anyone imagine anything more futile than some of England's stonewall batting, especially that of Bailey in Australia two winters ago, or that by Worrell and Sobers for the West Indies in the six-day Test at Bridgetown last January?"

Welcoming the ninth South African team to the British Isles, Preston says: "If the South Africans can increase the tempo of their batting, they will be welcomed wherever they go, but like most other countries, they now find that their safety-first methods of the past have left a dearth of stroke-makers."

With recent events in the West Indies still fresh in the mind, Tom Smith, Honorary General Secretary of the Association of Cricket Umpires, appeals to players in all grades

of cricket to recognise the umpire as a vital part of the game, and treat him with respect.

Cricketers of year

In another article Harry Gos, who reported the MCC tour of Australia, contributes a survey of the legislation and discussion on the controversial throw and drag problem.

For his five cricketers of the year, the editor selected M. J. K. Smith (Warwickshire), G. Palmer (Lancashire), K. F. Barrington (Sussex), D. B. Carr (Derbyshire) and R. Illingworth (Yorkshire). China Mail Special.

'INCREASED ANIMOSITY'

S. African rugby player to leave England

York, Apr. 13.

Hugh Gillespie, York Rugby League Club's South African wing-three-quarter, announced today he is returning home "because of the increased animosity towards South Africans in this country."

Mr Gillespie in a letter to his club said he also wished to return to South Africa on May 12 "for political reasons at home."

He added that he had a few instances of people hitting at him personally and of some bad feeling.

"If things clear up I could be back in a month or so," he added.

Mr Gillespie has already resigned from his job here.

He said today that while 99 per cent of people in Britain were wonderful to deal with there had been bad feeling on the part of others.

Reuter.

Police raid home of S. African sports officials

Port Elizabeth, Apr. 13.

Police raided homes here of executive members of the South African Sport Association, an organisation formed to fight colour bar in sport.

Police on Tuesday night seized correspondence and documents of the organisation which claims to represent about 50,000 non-white sportsmen.

The Sports Association was formed two years ago to try to win international recognition for South African non-white sportsmen.

Switzerland draw with Luxembourg

Basle, Apr. 13.

Switzerland and Luxembourg drew 2-2 here tonight in their European Zone tie in the Olympic qualifying soccer tournament.

Switzerland led 1-0 at half-time.

France and Luxembourg each have four points and Switzerland two in Group Six of the European Zone.

France are home to Switzerland next month in the remaining fixture in the group.

Reuter.

Thailand Olympic hope killed

Bangkok, Apr. 13.

Sao Wam Sao Yip, one of Thailand's Olympic cycling hopes for Rome, was killed today while practising.

He was leading a procession of eight cyclists in busy Lumpini Park when he collided with a car.

AP.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



HOT WATER



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MARINE, STATIONARY & AUXILIARY
MARINE DIESEL ENGINES
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
208 Chartered Bank Building. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1960.

Sheaffer's PFM
THE BOLD NEW PEN
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN

40,000 to be accommodated BIG TSUN WAN HOUSING PROJECT

Work will begin towards the end of May on the first stage of the construction work on the new resettlement estate which Government is building at Tai Wo Hau, in the Tsun Wan area of the New Territories.

The new estate, situated at the junction of Castle Peak Road and Texaco Road, will cover an area of about 450 acres and provide accommodation for some 40,000 people.

Site formation began last summer and is now well advanced, thus enabling a start to be made on the construction of the resettlement buildings.

The initial phase of the building programme calls for the construction of 13 blocks of resettlement housing, each seven storeys high, as well as a five-storey flat factory. The 13 resettlement buildings will have a total of 4,800 units for housing about 32,000 people.

Hawker markets

Two hawker markets, containing about 500 stalls, will be built within the estate. Provision is made for a recreational area. Three schools, each with twelve classrooms, will be located on the ground floors of three blocks while a social welfare centre is planned in another block.

The ground floors of the remaining nine blocks will be used mainly as shops.

The five-storey flat factory, to be erected opposite the resettlement buildings, will have 480 work units of 200 square feet each, thus making available about 96,000 square feet of workshop space for the use of small industrial undertakings.

In 18 months

The flat factory will have an access balcony round each floor and adequate staircases.

Shek Kip Mei police station

A new sub-divisional police station and quarters for Resettlement Department staff are to be built in the Shek Kip Mei area of Kowloon.

The station, a four-storey building, will be sited between Nam Chai Street and Tai Hang Tung Road. Two other buildings, both three storeys high, will be constructed in the station compound as quarters for police personnel.

Resigned

Flying Officer R. B. Johnston has resigned his Commission in Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force, according to the latest Government Gazette.

Government appointments gazetted

The following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings were announced in today's Government Gazette:

Miss R. A. Thomas, Miss F. L. Holmes, Miss B. E. Howland, Miss B. John and Miss Louise Mo Lai-ling to be Nursing Sisters; Dr J. M. Titmus and Dr W. J. A. Craig to be Medical Officers; Miss M. A. Grant to be Acting Principal Matron; Miss C. M. Leabrother to be Acting Matron, Class I; Miss W. A. Woodfine to be Acting Matron, Class II; Mr C. A. Steynberg, to be Land Surveyor; Mr A. P. Tarrant-Adams to be Mechanical Engineer (Marine); Mr J. T. Mallorie to be Acting Chief Architect; Mr C. R. J. Donithorn, Mr A. Flech and Mr D. G. Farrow to be Acting Assistant Chief Architects; Mr M. K. Lane to be Acting Divisional Officer (Fire Brigade); Mr Lee Hin-chiu to be Secretary (Fire Brigade); Mr M. D. Sargent to be Secretary (Co-operative Development Dept.); Mr E. S. Hewson resumed duty as Chief Operations Officer and Acting Deputy Director (Civil Aviation); Mr F. R. J. Lillywhite ceased to act as Chief Operations Officer; Mr R. Wainsh to be Acting Director of Civil Aviation; Mr R. E. Downing to be Acting Chief Operations Officer.

Mr. Law Hong-seong has been appointed Assistant Registrar, according to the latest Government Gazette.

NT gets first exchange bank

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The first exchange bank in the New Territories, the Tsun Wan branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, will be opened on Saturday.

Mr R. B. Moore, Manager of the new bank, told the China Mail this morning that the branch will have a staff of 50, and will be fully mechanised with modern accounting machines.

The staff will include Chinese, Portuguese and British. The bank will occupy the ground and first floors of the building which is entirely owned by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

Service

The banking service includes current accounts, savings, import and export, bills payable, draft and securities departments.

Mr Moore said a safety deposit department may be set up if demand arises.

The bank will open for business on Monday.

The building also accommodates the District Office, Tsun Wan, and a number of other Government Departments on the second and third floors.

Staff quarters

A portion of the ground floor will be taken up by a new Post Office. Other floors will be used as quarters for the staff.

Mr Moore, formerly of the Hongkong office, had been manager of the bank's branch in Sungai Petani, Malaysia.

MAN ON DRUGS CHARGE

A 54-year-old unemployed, Yuen Yee-hing, of 7 Po Loung New Street, first floor, Hongkong, appeared before the Victoria District Court this morning on a charge of possessing 4 lbs 14 ozs of barbitone.

He pleaded not guilty. Police Constable Lee Ying-yun testified that he and two other plainclothes policemen saw the accused behaving in a suspicious manner in Morrison Street.

They followed him, and saw him walk down the street looking on either side of him as he went. They stopped him at the junction of Morrison Street and Queen's Road Central, and a search of a bag he was carrying revealed a parcel containing white powder.

The constable said he then arrested Yuen on suspicion of possessing dangerous drugs.

The hearing continues before Judge W. F. Pickering. Chief Inspector C. L. Smith is prosecuting.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Miss B. M. O'Rourke ceased to be a member of the Standing Committee on Technical Education and Vocational Training upon the return to the Colony of Mrs So Mok Sau-ho. It was notified in the Government Gazette this morning.

LEGAL AID

Mr Woo Pak-chuen ceased to be a member of the Legal Aid Committee upon the return of Mr F. D. Hammond who has also been appointed Chairman of the Committee, vice Mr J. McNeill, according to today's Government Gazette.

Chauffeur drove on wrong side of road

Wong Lok-poon, a chauffeur, of 36 To Tak Street, found guilty of careless driving, was fined \$750 with the alternative of two months' jail by Mr I. T. Morris at Central Court this morning. His driving licence was also endorsed.

Mr Christopher Stanley Cordell, of the Prisons Department testified that about 6.45 p.m. on January 29 he was driving his car towards Shaukiwan from Stanley.

While turning a corner on Island Road, near Tai Tam Reservoir, he saw a car approaching.

Wrong side

The car was on the wrong side of the road, the headlights were full on and it was being driven very fast, witness said.

Witness said he pulled in to the extreme left of the road and then saw a car which compelled him to swerve a little to the right.

The road was wet at the time, his car skidded and struck the retaining wall on the right. The front wheels of the car crashed through the wall and stopped.

Sub-Inspector I. P. Hyde, of Stanley Police Station, told the Court that he went to the scene of accident and saw that the front wheels of Mr Cordell's car were off the road and overhanging the hillside.

The vehicles had demolished about 10 feet of a brick wall, he said.

Skid mark

Sub-Inspector Hyde said he examined the road immediately behind the vehicle and discovered a skid mark.

The mark indicated that the vehicle had negotiated the left-hand bend on its correct side.

Witness said he also found brake marks of defendant's car. These marks indicated that the vehicle had been driven on its wrong side of the road.

Defendant, in evidence, denied the allegation.

Finding defendant guilty, Mr Morris said he felt defendant had driven his car on the wrong side of the road at high speed.

Ample evidence

"There is ample evidence before the court to indicate that he omitted to use reasonable precautions when negotiating a bend. Had he done so and had this accident could have been avoided," said Mr Morris.

Two new barristers admitted

Two barristers were admitted to the local courts this morning by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg.

They are Mr. Chen-kwong Egbert Tung and Mr. Shum Cheuk-yun.

The Acting Attorney General, Mr Arthur Hooton, QC, said Mr Tung was the eldest son of Mr Kwok-hai Tung. Born in Hongkong, he had been educated at the Diocesan Boys' School and at University College, London, where he had graduated with an LLB degree in August, 1958.

Mr Tung had been admitted to the Middle Temple at Lincoln's Inn in 1955 and had been called to the Bar on February 9 last.

Mr Shum was the son of a retired merchant, Mr Shum Yachor, of 43 Stubbs Road, Hongkong. Mr Hooton continued.

Admitted to Middle Temple at Lincoln's Inn, London, he had been called to the Bar in June, 1958.

Mr Justice Gregg said he was pleased to welcome them to local practice, and wished them the best of luck in their careers.

Union Church

Mr W. W. C. Showan, Mr A. R. Reid and Dr F. R. Ashton have been appointed Trustees of the Union Church, according to the latest Government Gazette.

From the Files

25 years AGO

April, 1935

ACCOMMODATION for three banks on the ground floor with lettable office space of almost 37,000 square feet on the four upper floors, will be contained in the new building which the Hongkong Land Investment Co. is to erect on the site next to the Hongkong Hotel off Queen's Road Central.

The Chase Bank have already entered into an agreement with the Land Investment Co. for banking accommodation on the ground floor facing Queen's Road, and a number of applications have been received for office space on the upper floors.

☆☆☆

An eight-year-old male child standing barely two feet in height and described as a freak was brought before Mr Magafayen at the Central Magistracy yesterday when two men were charged with causing unnecessary suffering to the child by prodding him with a stick and compelling him to perform acrobatics at the Chinese recreation ground, Hollywood Road.

Inspector K. W. Andrews of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs said that at this ground a booth was being run and inside the child performed somersaults.

The second defendant had a stick in his hand and at the end of each somersault, he prodded the child with it.

Inspector Andrews said people paid 30 cents to see the show.

When any well-dressed people were present, the boy was made to do an extra somersault and ask for money. Witness saw two people give the boy money and the second defendant take the money from him.

Inspector Andrews said the child was treated like a trained bear.

The child was allegedly given to the first defendant by a beggar woman in Canton because she could not support him.

☆☆☆

SIX more animals belonging to the Hongkong Mule Corps have been destroyed on having shown symptoms believed to be indications of rabies.

Last week, two mules were destroyed and on Sunday and Monday six more were killed on showing symptoms believed to be those of rabies.

An Indian sepooy who was bitten by one of the mules, is now undergoing precautionary treatment.

Struck off

Highland Trading Co. Ltd., the Swan Restaurant Ltd and Trans-Asia Enterprises (Hongkong) Ltd have been struck off the Companies Register.

Auditor

Mr J. G. Oliver has been appointed an Authorized Auditor, according to the latest Government Gazette.

Union registered

The Hongkong Ship Watchmen's Union has been registered under Trade Unions and Trade Disputes Ordinance, according to the latest Government Gazette.

Air application

Malayan Airways Ltd have applied to the Government to operate a service from Singapore to Hongkong according to the Government Gazette.

Big fine for drug pedlar

A coolie who admitted possessing four grammes of heroin and three grammes of barbitone was sentenced to two years' jail and also fined \$20,000 or an additional 12 months' jail by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court this morning.

Tam Sang, 23, of 331 Shanghai Street, ground floor, pleaded guilty to two charges of possession of dangerous drugs.

Defendant was holding 49 packets of heroin wrapped in a handkerchief in his right hand. Police said.

He threw a tin away containing 81 packets of barbitone and this was found by the policemen.

Tam had 14 previous convictions, including three for drug offences.

Licence for new type of radio

A new type of inter-office communication system, known as induction communication, has recently been introduced into Hongkong.

The system consists of a transmitter working into a loop aerial which is fed round a building from floor to floor and operates on a low frequency.

It does not provide communication outside the building. This system has a useful application in hospitals and large buildings for paging staff.

A new form of licence covering this system is provided for in new regulations which have been made by the Governor in Council.

These regulations come into effect immediately. They provide for the issue of an Induction Communication Licence by the Postmaster General at an annual fee of \$50.

Under the Telecommunication Ordinance, a licence is required for the operation of any radio communication station in the Colony.

400 paintings exhibited

The Most Rev. Lawrence Bianchi, Roman Catholic Bishop of Hongkong, opened an exhibition of 400 paintings and photographs at the St. Louis School, Salyapun, this morning.

Students and teachers contributed exhibits.

Among visitors, who were received by the headmaster Fr. M. Ling, were Mr Michael F. Griffith, Inspector of Art, of the Education Department and Fr. Charles H. Vath, Director of the Catholic Centre.

Registered

Johnson Construction Company and Thompson Construction Company have been included in the Contractors' Register, according to the Government Gazette.

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PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: Posing for a group picture during a "welcome back" party for Mr J. C. McDouall this week were (l-r) Mr S. Rafeek, Mr Parkin Wong, Mr McDouall, Mr Y. C. Tse, Mr C. N. Li.



ABOVE: Seen at the Chorgours Rennis cocktails at the Hongkong Club last week (l-r) were Mr S. F. Hui, Mr Duhamel, Madame Fabre, Mr F. C. Fabre.

Hongkong prepares for three-day Easter holidays

Hongkong begins the three-day Easter holiday tomorrow.

Government offices, banks, and firms will close on Friday and Saturday.

Beginning from today, Macao ferries will run additional services until Monday.

The ferry companies advise holiday-makers to buy round-trip tickets to avoid being stranded in case ticket scalpers should again become active in Macao.

After Chinese New Year thousands were stranded because scalpers bought up return tickets and demanded higher prices. Three bands will perform during the holidays.

The Hongkong Regiment Band will play at the King George V Memorial Park, Kowloon, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow.

The Police Band will perform in the Botanic Gardens from 5.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. on Sunday.

CHURCH SERVICES

And the Royal Air Force (Far East Air Force) Band will play at the Argyle Street playground from 5.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. on Monday.

Church services will be held

today. Good Friday, Easter Saturday and Easter Sunday.

On Easter Day at 11 a.m. the Right Rev Bishop R. O. Hall will deliver a sermon at the festival matins at St John's Cathedral.

The Rev. J. W. Foster will conduct the three-hour Good Friday afternoon service.

At the Roman Catholic Cathedral, there will be "The Way of the Cross" at 10 a.m. on Good Friday, and Bishop Lawrence Bianchi will officiate at the Pontifical High Mass at 10 a.m. on Easter Sunday.